BOOKWALTER SPEECH PLEASES CITIZENS OF HAUGHVILLE.

One Thousand Voters Endure the Cold Weather to Hear Him Discuss the Real Campaign Issues.

WM. L. TAYLOR ALSO SPEAKS

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS FACTS TO BACK HIS WORDS.

and Republican Leaders Are Delighted with Result.

With the wind blowing almost a gale-and a cold one, straight from the west-over 1,000 residents of Haughville gathered under a somewhat unstable canvas sheiter at the corner of Michigan and Tremont streets last night and listened to the campaign speeches of Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter and other Republican leaders. Despite the unpleasant, wintry weather a good meeting was held, and much enthusiasm was maniwho composed the audience. Of those present about two hundred found seats and the flapping canvas, but, as one speaker put it, chairs were hardly necessary, as everybody was 'standing up for Indianapolis."

The Haughville campaign was opened by the Haughville town band, which escorted the speakers of the evening to the platform | the campaign is many days older. to the martial strains of "Hiawatha." Mayor Bookwalter was not among the main the platform, but he arrived a few minutes after John L. Ketcham, who presided over | created considerable excitement for a few the meeting, had introduced the first speaker of the campaign, ex-Attorney General W. L. Taylor.

W. L. TAYLOR SPOKE. Mr. Taylor said that if ever there was a time when plain talk was needed, it was in the coming campaign. "Truth," he said, "moves like a tortoise, while errors leap like a hare before the hounds. There are whatever is is wrong. They belong to the Know-nothing party of 1854, which resolved They imagine that unless they tear down Lott and Dr. J. H. Ward. There was a the present administration the city and

everything will go to the bow-wows."

Speaking further, Mr. Taylor said: "I was attorney general for five years and no one knows this city better than I do, unless it is your mayor, Charles A. Bookwalter, and I want to say that there is not one word of truth in the scandalous charges made by a certain newspaper and certain citizens against the city administration. From the time that Mr. Bookwaker was elected mayor to the present hour there has been nothing that has not been sound in his policy. Indianapolis is noted as the cleanest city of its size in the world, as well as the healthiest city. It is the best But when some of these citizens that imagine it is going to fall, are traveling in who say that they have heard Indianapolis is such a wonderful city, this citizen looks about him to see that none of his acquaint-Indianapelis is a grand city. It's the cleanest city on the continent.' And then when they get back to their own city they stir

better off than two years ago, when Bookdistration, it is the record of the enforcement of the law. He showed that during the last two years 11,000 arrests had been made and that the amount of fines for the last twenty-three months was \$44.- in it, and the News and the Holtzman Re-600, against \$25,000 for the preceding twentyfeur months. Never, he said, has the city been so free from criminals as it is to-day. MAYOR WARMLY APPLAUDED.

Mayor Bookwalter was then introduced and received a hearty ovation from the only a campaign in which you are asked to stand up for Indianapolis, but a campaign Delayan Smith, of Lake Forest, Ill. shall not deceive you to serve his own interests. I draw the inspiration to act from the body of the masses and do not harken to the gentleman who even refuses to pay his own poll tax."

Mayor Bookwalter's scoring of the In dianapolis News, of which he did a great deal, was heartily cheered by the crowd, Mayor Bookwalter then referred to certain cartoons which appeared in the News and of which he had clippings. The cartoons, he said, were partially inspired by Jacob Dunn, the author of some of the weird editorials in the News. He said that with all the charges that have been placed against him he has never been charged with being a gambler, but in view of this fact, this paper with its cartoons took the liberty to transgress on his wearing apparel and de-

pict him with the ace of clubs upon his per-Mr. Bookwalter then reviewed the financial condition of the city and contrasted it with the preceding term of mayoralty. He said, "I stand firmly on the financial record by the city administration, and chalenge honest citizens and the News to make an honest statement if a mistake has been the administration has done for the various parts of the city in the last two years, and what the administration intends doing if he is re-elected. He referred also to the cleanliness of the city as to roulette, faro and crap games, and strengthened his statement by offering to any charitable organization which could locate a single roulette, fare or established crap game in the limits the sum of \$100. "However." said Mayor Bookwalter, "I demand one reservation, and that is that the games must have originated within the city and not have been established by individuals brought here from St. Louis for the purpose by the Indianapolis News." In closing Mr. Bookwalter maintained that every man should stand up for his At the close of Mr. Bookwalter's address T. J. Yount, candidate for city clerk, and

BALLOT BOX STUFFED.

T. C. Whallon, judge of the Police Court,

were introduced and spoke on the points

Explanation of Large Hitz Vote

The managers of the campaign of George C. Hitz, the Prohibition candidate for mayor, have been making a strong play during the past week or two on the results of polls alleged to have been taken in various office buildings and manufacturing establishments. Invariably these polls have shown a larger vote for Hitz than for

either of the other mayoralty candidates. The explanation now offered for this remarkable showing is that the ballot boxes have been stuffed for hitz, either by his friends who were adopting that means to make a showing of strength for him in the through the Republican party. Some years hope that it would rally support to him, or ago the Republican party of Iowa held a with the Prohibition candidate and his

one instance the ballot box was stuffed in

CROWD CHEERS MAYOR afterward a poll was taken. In a short time it was announced that Hitz had received 195 votes to 121 for Holtzman and 41 for Bookwalter. The Hitzites re-Joiced accordingly

Last night J. W. Bundy, who is foreman

of the cold storage department at Kingan's.

explained how Hitz happened to receive so

many votes. "I am a Republican and a warm supporter of Mayor Bookwalter," said Mr. Bandy, "and I have watched with interest the reports of the polls taken by the Hitz people. It occurred to me that it might be a case of stuffing the ballot box and when they came to the factory at noon to-day and announced that they would take a poll I decided to try to stuff the ballot box. had no difficulty in doing so and deposited six of the Hitz ballots. William Meyers, a friend of mine, put in twenty Hiz votes. while a boy who is only fourteen years old put in fifteen. Thus forty-one Hitz ballots were put in by three people. There may have been further stuffing of the ballot box, but I know that at least that

much was done A large majority of the men employed at Kingan's are Democrats, but the Republican managers are receiving the most encouraging reports from there. One man reported yexterday that he is satisfied that Mayor Bookwalter will get at least 200 votes from Kingan's. The same man reported that in the Eleventh ward he knew Meeting Is Large and Enthusiastic, twenty Democrats who will vote for Mayor

CITIZENS' LEAGUE REPLIES.

Says It Has Investigated Holtzman

and Other Candidates as Well. The executive committee of the Citizens' League yesterday replied to the communication from H. W. Bennett, C. E. Coffin and O. D. Jameson, asking that the league investigate the official record of the Democratic candidate, John W. Holtzman, and publish its findings for the information of the voters of the city. The committee says that the league has already made an investigation of Holtzman's record and fest among the ensemble of working people, stands ready to give the public information regarding not only his record, but the record of other candidates.

The inference placed on this reply by remainder stood up around the edges of the | the local Democratic organ is that the Citizens' League will issue a statement indorsing Holtzman and condemning Mayor Bookwalter and the other Republican candi-

Notwithstanding this, however, the record Mr. Holtzman made as prosecuting attorney will be given a complete airing before

Fire at Republican Headquarters.

A fire at Republican city headquarters in the Lemcke building at noon vesterday minutes before the chemical extinguisher could be brought into play. The fire originated in some inexplicable manner in a drawer in the long table in the room occupied by Secretary Oran Muir and others of the office force. No damage was done other than the destruction of a few papers that can readily be replaced.

Colored Republicans Meet. An enthusiastic meeting of colored Resublicans was held last night at the cor-H. Brown presided and speeches were made

A PERPLEXING CONUNDRUM.

large crowd present.

Trouble Which Confronts One of the

Protesting Republicans. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I am in trouble of mind. I have been for month or more wrestling with one of the most perplexing conundrums that I have had to tackle for many a day. There are a great many good Republicans who, for one cause or another, are opposed to the re-election of Mr. Bookwalter, and I confess to be one of them and that I signed the pledge not to vote for him, with the distinct uncity in the United States to-day. It has derstanding that every member of the that reputation and its citizens know it. league was to exercise his own judgment as other cities and chance to meet strargers | test, never dreaming that the league was to open a headquarters and to solemnly resolve to go solid for the Democratic party, unce are near and then he says: 'Oh, yes, | issue literature and conduct a vigorous cam-

up a "bow wow" about the city going to and unchangeable Democracy as we had cave in unless the present administration | had for six years under Mr. Taggart, who Mr. Taylor then went on and showed that | in official position. My only objection to Mr. | dianapolis a Metzler and a Griswold, and the present city administration was \$36,000 | Bookwalter's administration is his lax enforcement of the laws that relate to the anything showed the standard of an ad- was only walking in the footsteps of his him a rich man; that he had brought to in the mayor. All this pother about gradethe like is mere filling in: there is nothing publicans know it; and they know, too, that never in this world was any relief found for wrongs in that direction, or in law enforcement in the Democratic party, which they are seeking to restore to power.

My perplexity is especially intensified by agement, yet lay stress only upon the open inherited from the Democratic party, his keep property owners from obtaining their Holtzman, but they hesitate because they in order to invalidate them and compelling does not live within the city. I have nothing | fear he cannot be elected, and Mr. Book- property owners to go into court and ob- ords of his office. personal against the Indianapolis News, walter may succeed himself instead of his being succeeded by the well-known Demo- might be protected." cratic party, bossed by Keach and Poister and Taggart. These good men do not preach that way to others. When a doubting broth- | teenth street. He continued: er, almost discouraged, comes to them sing-

ing mournfully:

'Satan tells me I'm weak, my hope is The good that I seek, I shall never obtain,' take any port in the storm, but they exhort him to do his duty and trust the Lord, and they tell him the stories of Gideon and Samson and David, and how Mr. Lincoln kept pegging away till he got there. Possibly Mr. Hitz may not be elected, but he was out collecting campaign funds from will receive the largest vote any independ- saloon keepers; to reward political favorites his predecesson had, in some manner, got ent candidate for mayor ever received, and at the expense of honest and economical from the way the tide is running since the so-called executive committee of the antihe may be elected, as he certainly will be if all who desire a faithful enforcement of let me call your attention to the interceslaw and who have no confidence in either party, as a party, shall vote for him. Of course I expect all the Democratic the Bookwalter campaign committee, with preachers to vote for Mr. Holtzman. They Judge Stubbs in behalf of Gus Rahke, cannot be consistent and do otherwise, for when the notorious gambler was by some they desire that Marion county shall go mischance arrested. He told Judge Stubbs, Democratic next year and thus make the He then dwelt on the work that Legislature Democratic, and then Mr. Kern prosecuting attorney, that 'it was a damn may succeed Mr. Beveridge in the Senate. but the election of Mr. Hitz, a stanch Re- paign fund. publican, does not, while the election of Mr. Bookwalter with fifteen, or even ten thousand votes for Mr. Hitz, will mean a greatly

> My perplexity is this: I cannot, for the life of me, see how these Republican Mr. Logsdon still holds his position on the preachers can tell who elected Mr. Holtzman, if heaven has in store for us such a calamity, whether it was the preachers or the saloon men, for with the growing prospect of his election since the anti-Book- fact that Griswold and Metzler were not walter people have opened a headquarters arrested and prosecuted at the instance of and entered the field unmasked these are flocking to the Democratic standard, for | the instance of Judge Stubbs, although the | rary loan of \$195,000 out of the current revethey, like these preachers, want to be on police knew the kind of dives these men tell which from the other there will be mayor to say that he has given a good ex- meet current expenses until taxpaying troubles after the election, whereas fifteen thousand independent voters will hold a rod over any administration. How to find out the relative strength of the preachers and saloon and dive without a license and runthe saloon keepers is what bothers me. Who can help me?

insensible to such a rebuke of his present

Indianapolis, Sept. 23. The Prohibitionists.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The Prohibition party has been standing in its own light ever since its formation. It has fought the Republican party much days ago harder than it has fought the liquor ele-Instead of joining with the Republican party and making a heroic fight thrown its votes away and allowed the llouor dealer to gain the victory. The fact is all the prohibitory laws this country ever had that availed anything came persons who were merely having sport | convention to nominate candidates for State offices. The platform said the party would do everything in its power to sustain and There is positive evidence that in at least | enforce the prohibitory laws then in force

MAYOR SETH LOW



Unanimously Renominated for Mayor by the Republican and Citizens' Union Conventions of New York.

or. Edward M. Grout for controller and Charles V. Fornes for president of the Board of Aldermen.

The platform adopted when the convention assembled declared that "The Republicans of New York unqualifiedly indorse zens' Union.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The Republican the efficient and businesslike administracampaign was declared to be a continuance "this honest, intelligent and progressive administration

The nomination of Mayor Low was voted unanimously, the nominations of the other candidates following. Francis C. Huntington presided at the convention of the Citi-

everything in their power to have those prohibitory laws repealed. In a short time the Prohibition party held its convention. nominated a full set of candidates and left the Republicans to fight their battles alone. I claim to be as good a temperance man as anyone, but cannot indorse the course pursued by the Prohibition party. I heard preacher say at one time, when delivering a sermon, that some people were so good they were good for nothing. There was a time when great good might have been accomplished had the Prohibition party united its forces with the Republicans instead of waging an incessant warfare against that party, but they were too WARNER.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.

HOLTZMAN GIVES HIS VIEWS. (CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

that the streets were never so poorly swept in its history. THE OTHER SIDE.

"The mayor might have told you in ad dition to the things mentioned in his speech as to what he had done for Indianapolis is yet the manager of the party, though not and its citizens, that he had given to Inin consideration of \$1.500 paid to the camsaloen and its accessories, but in this he paign fund by Gus Rahke he had made predecessor, the Democratic party incarnate our city a large number of gamblers and lawless negroes; that he had kept a number of dive keepers in business when their license could and should have been revoked; that he had given gamblers and dive keepers a freedom never before witnessed in the city of Indianapolis; that he had made Indiana avenue the mecca for the lawless, immoral elements of society; that he had given us a Board of Public Works which has turned a deaf ear to the wishes of the the attitude of some Republican preachers, people and ignored petitions filed with it who, while they do not apologize for every as to the kind of street paving desired and detail of Mr. Bookwalter's business man- has rewarded political favorites at the expense of honest and economical government | the current revenues available by him for saloon and the disregard of law which he and has held secret sessions in order to immediate predecessor. Not one of them but | rights by petition, and by falsifying the | that he has added to the permanent inwould rather see Mr. Hitz elected than Mr. | records as to the time of filing petitions walter may succeed himself instead of his tain injunctions in order that their rights

stance in the case of the paving of "It is a notorious fact, and this is neither persecution nor slander, that the policy of this administration has been to run a wide open town; to exchange political favors with law breakers; to give vice official recognition for money contributed; to sanction conditions which have brought many lawless negroes to our city; to permit saloons with winerooms to run, where young men and women have been despoiled and debauched, without interruption and without license, while the license inspector government and to prevent and punish investigation and criticism by the extraordi-

nary use of the grand jury. "You may think this strong language, but sion of Mr. Logsdon, a member of the Board of Public Works, and chairman of Cass Connoway and James Collins, deputy shame to arrest Rahke because Rahke had election of Mr. Holtzman means this, contributed \$1,500 to the Republican cam-

MATTER MADE PUBLIC.

"This matter was made public improved administration from him, for he is months ago by Judge Stubbs, Mr. Connonot a specimen of total depravity, nor is he | way and Mr. Collins. Notwithstanding this shameless and brazen interference with the Board of Public Works. The mayor dared

"Permit me to call your attention to the were running, as was shown by their testicuse for not revoking the license of Grisbecause Griswold never had license. He had been permitted to run his ning the place within a stone's throw of where the mayor passed every day, and running the place wide open while the mayor's license inspector was busy blackmailing saloon keepers (who had paid their licenses) for campaign funds. "Let me call your attention to the disreputable negro dives on Indiana avenue, in one of which a white woman was brutally assaulted and murdered some few

Mr. Holtzman then quoted in full an editorial headed, "A Crime That Calls for Reform," which appeared in the Indianapolis Journal of Aug. 24, and continued: "Does the mayor consider this slander of himself? Had the mayor revoked the station, market house, boulevard system, license of the keeper of this disreputable re- and answered this by saying that the adsort, at the time of the murder of Chick Stout, this last cruel and revolting murder would and could not have occurred "Now that we have considered the moral quality of this administration let us consid-"Mayor Bookwalter has had the benefit

and during the two years the mayor has been in office he has collected over \$200,000 more than any of his predecessors and yet he has repeatedly pleaded a lack of funds as an excuse for neglecting ordinary and

year prior to his going into office.

"It can be easily shown that the absolute bring into the treasury and take from the pockets of the people about \$7,500 more than was realized under the 88 cent levy, so that in fact, while there is a reduction in the levy, there is an increase in the taxes, consequently an increased burden upon the "He also claims that his has been a debtpaying administration, and says that he has

has been a debt-paying administration, and the records conclusively prove that it has been a debt-creating administration. \$20,000 in cash on hand when he went into

THE CITY HOSPITAL. "He also says that the City Hospital received an ornament in the shape of a mortgage, and that the money derived from such mortgage was spent, but the addition to the City Hospital was unfit for occupancy and from the current revenues of this administration, he says, 'We have paid for the completion of these institu-

"The mayor also says that when he went count of temporary loans, to the amount of \$195,000. He had pledged himself not to make any temporary loans to meet current expenses, and as far as I can learn, his loans permanent. He paid the temponues, just as his predecessor had anticia temporary loan and paying interest for dens of the taxpayers in annual interest charges.

"As stated before, the mayor has received during his term \$200,000 in excess of the amount received by any of his predeceswhat has been done with that money. Here is his way of accounting for some of the money received by him. Let me quote from his speech.' Mr. Holtzman quoted from the mayor's speech the references to improvements unthe city of Indianapolis and persecution of | der way in the city, such as the terminal

> these things. "The mayor was pledged to track elevation," continued Mr. Holtzman, "and that no franchises would be granted without dequate compensation to the city. find him violating both of these pledges.

ministration was entitled to no credit for

from 1891 to the time of his election the levy ran from 60 to 73 cents on the \$100 and six years of that time the levy was only 60 been paying \$15 on every \$1,000 of taxables, more than under the highest levy of any former administration since the charter

important city work. RELIEF IN SIGHT.

"The mayor, however, says that there is relief in sight for the overburdened taxpayers of this city and said in his speech that he would reduce the tax levy from 84 cents to 79 cents, or in other words, a reduction of 5 cents on the \$100. He has since then recommended a levy of 78 cents, but as a matter of fact the tax levy is not 84 cents, as represented by him, but 88 cents, and a reduction of 6 cents as recommended by the mayor would reduce it to 82 cents instead of 78 cents and even then it would be 9 cents higher on the \$100 than in any relief promised is no relief at all, because the increased valuation of taxables on which this levy will be made will still

paid \$82,100 out of the current revenues, but he failed to say that \$50,000 of the \$82,100 paid by him came to him from the special created by law before he came into office and which could not have been used by him for any other purpose, so that out of other purposes he paid in fact only \$82,100 on the city's indebtedness, and as against debtedness of the city by the issuing of bonds about \$300,000, as shown by the rec-"In fact, the payments on the bonded

indebtedness were made because these or the city would default its obligations so there is no evidence whatever that this "He also claims that there was less than office, and that he completed and paid for out of the current revenues of the city the engine houses in Cerealinetown, on English avenue and on Ashland avenue, which he says 'had been left incomplete by his predecessor, although the money had been borrowed on bonds with which to complete the same,' thus leaving the inference that away with these funds.

"If this statement is true that the engine houses and City Hospital were completed and paid for out of the current revenues, then will he kindly explain to the citizens of Indianapolis what became of the \$65,382 in the fire department and City Hospital funds which the public records of his office show were on hand when he went into office, in addition to the \$20,000 mentioned by him. This he failed to speak of

police or chairman of the Board of Public into office he found an indebtedness, on acthis is the one and only pledge kept by him, and he kept this pledge by making pated doing, and in December of 1901, when it became necessary to make a loan to time in April following, instead of making a short time and then paying the same from his increased current revenues, he issned what were termed emergency bonds in the sum of \$195,000, thus adding \$195,000 to the permanent indebtedness of the city, plains. and thereby adding over \$3,500 to the bur-

sors and the people have the right to know by the Democratic city convention and my Bookwalter's record conspicuous.

MORE PROMISES.

mayor on the grade crossing question, and in the one just closing. for him to keep faith with the people by compelling this railroad to enter the city apolis can expect a clean and decent city

interest of this corporation. "While I am in favor of encouraging adequate return to the city, and the city's railroads to come into the city of Indianap- interest will be protected at every point. elis, I know that if he had insisted upon | Contracts will be let in open competition track elevation, they would have not stayed to the lowest bidder. There will be no sesour, because the value of the franchise sions behind closed doors, but all the busigranted them by the city of Indianapolis ness of my administration will be transis far greater than the cost would have been acted openly and in view of all concerned. to have elevated their tracks within the One contractor will not be favored above

"But the mayor's record on the grade crossing question was a trifle shady prior | termine what kind of improvements are to the letting of this franchise. By de- wanted by them, and it will not be necescision of our Supreme Court the city was | sary for property owners to appeal to the left without power or authority to compel the railroads to elevate their tracks within the city. The Legislature of the State was the only source from which the city could obtain such authority, and when a awarded every bidder shall feel, even Republican member from this county in- though he has failed to secure the contreduced a bill empowering the city to compel track elevation, it became one of the scandals of this administration, that certain members of his official household and our mayor, who is now so solicitous about the good name of Indianapolis, and so anxious to protect it, was quoted as saying that such a bill could not pass the Legislature, because of the railroad lobby, which was too powerful.

AN OPEN CHARGE. "There was no mistaking the language of the mayor. It was an open charge that rest assured that there will be a license the members of the Legislature of the to revoke and that it will be revoked. State of Indiana were open to bribery and under the influence of the railroads of the great State of Indiana, and its legislative all ordinances of the city and laws of the body, and yet, now, when his administra- State, and particularly to a scrupulous crys slander and persecution. This admin- charter: to the closing of all gambling question has been such as to disgust all hells and dives and winerooms; to the hon-

to meet the city of Indianapolis upon a to the complete abolition of favoritism in fair basis, but they must first be assured the letting and enforcement of contracts; of the good faith of the officials of the reduction of city taxes; to securing city of Indianapolis. when nominated, the grade crossing danger must be overcome. The people are not in the humor to tolerate any further delay.

The vacillating course of the present administration is apparent to everyone, and will meet with just condemnation. "We must face this question, and it shall be my purpose to solve it in a fair and business-like manner. While I shall endeavor to solve this grave problem with as little burden upon anyone as possible, and shall not wantonly confiscate and destroy property, yet I regard human life as more sacred than property, and I shall credit the railroad managers if assured of good faith, with a willingness to co-operate

in a reasonable and imperative work. AN OPEN BOAST. "It is the open boast of the supporters of Mr. Bookwalter that they have a large campaign fund, and that the administration has the support of all the evil influences of the city of Indianapolis, and if you will permit me, I will quote from the statement of one of the ardent supporters of Mr. Bookwalter. Ex-Judge McCray, in an effort to convince some of his Democratic cents. So that the taxpayers here have friends that there was no hope for them to win, made the following statement: "'With 600 saloon keepers, seven breweries, 7,000 negroes, 1,500 bungaloos, and the the highest bidder? Why does he stand boo-gang, the houses of ill-fame, the strongarm man with a lead pipe in his sleeve and a jimmy in his hip-pocket, the policy kings, Kissel and Royal Hammer, all of the gamblers marshaled by King Rahke, the Courthouse ring from the cellar to the garret, the station, workhouse and jail, Dr. Carter, the independent Democratic candidate for mayor, a grand jury to indict you. \$100,000 for a campaign fund, the election boards and inspectors to count you out. .000 members of the Marion Club to do he work-how in the h-l can you beat

> "Let me ask you if it isn't true that believed Bookwalter would be elected and you have asked him for the faith within him, if his answer has not been similar to the language of Judge McCray? "Let me assure you, my friends, that we have not, and shall not, appeal to such influence for support, and that we do not want the support of any but the decent,

law-abiding and respectable citizens of Indianapolis. cent and honorable campaign. We have permitted no assessments to be made fire department, nor have we permitted saloon keepers to be blackmailed into paying assessments into our campaign fund.

THE BREWERIES. "We do not believe that the breweries have any place in politics. We have witnessed the disgraceful spectacle of rival breweries, fighting for the affections and sinking fund tax of 2 cents, a special tax | good will of the administration, in order that they might be able to own the superintendent of police. In fact, we have seen them play both ends from the middle, in date would win, and contributions in like sums were made to both committees, and it ultimately became a question which kind of beer a saloon keeper must sell in order to enjoy special privileges at the hands of the administration. We believe that all Mr. Holtzman here cited a specific in- amounts had become due and had to be paid men should stand equal before the law, and fairly and impartially, and if I am elected these elements will be eliminated from the answering your battle cry, to stand up for field of politics and relegated to the field Indianapolis; to stand up, with you, for of business, where they properly belong. The best evidence of our good faith is the

> expect from and nothing to sell to lawbreakers. "It has always been my opinion that a candidate for office could not honestly and rightfully make and promise as to the appointments to the positions under him prior to his election. He can much better judge after his election as to who should receive the appointments than he can thirty or sixty days before hand, and it is but fair to all concerned that each man who desires a place may have his name fairly and honestly considered when presented after the election. "With these things in mind no promises

> for places have been made by me, and shall not be made by me before the election. Neither is anyone authorized by me to make any such promises for me, and if anyone has assumed such authority such promises will not be regarded as binding upon me. But in all fairness I will say that I do not believe anyone has assumed such authority, except some of the supporters of my opponent, who have taken it upon themselves to make my appoint-

CHARLES POLSTER. "For instance, the mayor in his opening speech said that 'If reports are to be believed Charley Polster will, after Oct. 15, grace either the position of superintendent of

"Let me say to you to-night that Mr. Polster has never, as far as I know, sought political preferment and is not now asking anything at my hands, and if I am elected he will not be appointed to any place under

"The mayor also said of Mr. Polster that he was the keeper of a dive and had kept his police busy for the last twenty-three months.' It is not my purpose to defend Mr. Polster, but if the mayor's statements are true then he is equally guilty with Mr. Polster for allowing such dive to remain in existence, as it was within his power to dive of which he now so bitterly

"And now that we have considered the shortcomings of which Mayor Bookwalter's administration has been criticised, let me say on my part that I can pledge myself without reservation in case I am elected mayor, to the splendid platform adopted speech of acceptance and to avoid all of the errors and wrongs that have made Mayor "I may and probably shall make some

"If I am elected mayor I shall enter the office untrammeled and free to administer according to the dictates of my conscience under the law and shall do so without fear or favor and I shall not be controlled by anyone or any improper influences.

"There will be no Gates, Joss or Logsdon to dictate to me. The exigencies of the one instance the ballot box was stuffed in that State. Two or three weeks after this manner. At noon yesterday a Hitz the Republicans held their convention the meeting was held at the establishment of Democrats held theirs, made nominations ated under a levy of 55 cents on the \$100 115d the second under a levy of 55 cents, while given a franchise worth hundreds of thou- deeper into the mire of corrupt influences.

sands of dollars, without a cent of com- and if elected must, in consequence, surpensation to the city of Indianapolis. Here | render himself more absolutely during his was a chance to test the sincerity of the next administration to these influences than "If I am elected the citizens of Indian-

upon elevated tracks. He says, however, | honestly and economically governed. that he had no authority or power to com- "My boards shall be composed of wellpel track elevation. The mayor knows known business men whose honesty and full well, if he knows anything, that he business qualifications will not be queshad full and absolute power to compel this | tioned by anyone. No corporations, institucompany to come in upon his terms or stay | tions or business will be allowed to dictate out. It was purely a business proposition; the members of such boards. They shall purely a matter of contract between the be selected with a single view of fitness. railroad and the city. Instead of taking They will not be mere figureheads, but will a step forward on this proposition and pro- be men whom I can trust and hold respontecting the interests of the people of this | sible. This will enable me to give an honest, city, he has taken a step backwards in the clean and economical administration.

rranchises will not be granted without another.

"The people shall have the right to de courts to compel my boards to do what is right and fair.

"The Board of Public Works shall transact its business so that when contracts are tract, that he has had an equal chance with the successful bidder. "The Board of Safety shall appoint a

superintendent of police who will fairly were found lobbying against the measure, and impartially enforce all laws, and who will not discriminate either for one or against anyone, and you will have a license inspector who will know whether or not those engaged in such business as requires a license have secured the proper license for their business, and if it should be my misiortune to have to deal with a Griswold or a Metzler, or such conditions as now disgrace Indiana avenue, you may A FEW PLANKS.

"The Democratic platform pledges its can-State. He was willing to slander the didates 'To the impartial enforcement of tion is criticised for its shortcomings, he observance of the provisions of the city est and economical administration of the "I believe that the railroads are willing city's affairs in the interest of the people; and firemen from the raids of party committees, for the benefit of campaign funds; to the restoration of Indianapolis to a condition in which a reputable citizen can truthfully boast that he is "a citizen of no mean city.

"I subscribe to all these pledges without reservation and shall be bound by them if elected. Such places as were run by Griswold and Metzler are the greatest evil that can exist in a city. It would be far better for any man that a burglar shoul enter his home and rob him of his property or a highwayman hold him up on the street, than to take one of his family into such places and despoil them of their manhood and womanhood, and I appeal to every mother and father in this great city to help me bring about this much-needed

QUESTIONS ARE ASKED. "The mayor says his battle cry will be 'Stand up for Indianapolis.' The query naturally comes to every thinking man why has not he and his administration stood up for Indianapolis? Why does he stand up for specifications that give a certain macadam street paving? Why does h stand up for the letting of contracts t up for paying for sprinkling that has never been done? Why does he stand up for paying for sweeping improperly done? Why does he stand up for paying contractors for work which should have been done by others, under their contract, and for which they are drawing pay? And why did he stand up for the letting of a franchise to the Logansport & Chicago Railroad Company, which did not provide for the elimination of grade crossing dangers? Why did he stand up for the building of temporary pesthouse and the wasting \$10,000 of the people's money? he stand up for an inefficient Board of every time you have heard anyone say he | Health and endanger the lives of the peo ple of the city of Indianapolis during epidemics? Why does he stand up for the rewarding of political favorites at the expense of economical government? Why does he stand up for the letting of contracts without advertising for bids, as required by law? Why does he stand up for a market master that keeps books on his cuffs? Why does he stand up for Logsdon, who demanded a rakeoff from contractors for campaign purposes, and interceded with the Police Court for the protection of gamblers, for money contributed? Why does against members of the police force and he stand up for Gus Rhake, the notorious gambler? Why does he stand up for the negro dives on Indiana avenue, in one of which a white woman was recently assaulted and murdered? Why does he stand up for the saloons that run gambling hells; Why does he stand up for the saloons with bawdy house attachments? Why does he stand up for saloons that are running without a license, as required by law? Why does he stand up for a license inspector who allows such conditions to exist while he is out blackmailing saloon keepers for campaign funds from men who have actually paid a license to the city?

does he stand up for a superintendent of police that will knowingly allow such things to exist? THE PEOPLE. "Let me ask, Mr. Mayor, do you expect the people of the city of Indianapolis, in the things just enumerated and for which well-known fact that we have no favors to you have been standing up for the past

does he stand up for wine rooms where

boys and girls are ruined? Why does he

stand up for the immoral shows given at

certain bawdy houses in this city? Why

two years? "The people of Indianapolis are going to stand up for Indianapolis, but they are not going to stand up for the Bookwalter administration; they are not going to stand up for Indianapolis grafts; they are not going to stand up for Indianapolis rakeoffs; they are not going to stand up for Indianapolis pulls; they are not going to stand up for Indianapolis gamblers; they are not going to stand up for Indianapolis winercoms: they are not going to stand up for Indianapolis lawless saloons, with gambling hells attached; they are not going to stand up for Indianapolis saloons with bawdy house attachments, but they are going to stand up for good old Indianapolis. They are going to stand up for Indianapolis with her beautiful streets and parks and churches, and her magnificent public school system. They are going to stand up for Indianapolis and help us to free this city from its present condition; they are going to help us clean out the evil resorts wherever they may be found; they are going to stand up against the influences which destroy your homes and ruin innocent boys and girls. "They are going to stand up for Indian apolis by electing our ticket, and we are going to stand up for Indianapolis by giv-

ing it a clean, honest, economical and decent government." GHOULS OF LITERATURE.

They Invade the Sacred Places Many Famous Lives

Since literature first began to answer the persistent call of human inquisitiveness the sacred places in many a famous life have been violated. Curiosity naturally centers upon the supreme emotion-love-and the printing presses have given to the world the most precious human documents once treasured by the authors, the statesmen revoke Polster's license and close up the and the msuicians who have written their names on the pages of history. It is true that an intimate knowledge of the experiences of master minds may have an inspiring influence, but as a rule there is absolutely no excuse for the publication of what may be called romantic data concerning men and women whose imperial souls have passed out of the earthly life. It was only last month that Margaret Fuller's love letters were revealed to the

public, and now, nearly a century after Charles Lamb penned in a fine, uncertain hand his offer of marriage to Miss Frances Maria Kelly, his heart is laid bare in the pages of a magazine. In an article written for Harper's Monthly by John Hollingshead, poor Elia's one romance is described. The gentle spirit that is immortal in Engglish literature burns with but an uncer- good a right to be happy as the American tain love flame, for he who dedicated his people have to-day, pitiful years to his afflicted sister dared to think of marriage with only a faint hope. Miss Kelly belonged to the Kemble con pany, which played at Drury Lane, Lord Byron said she was the only one of the company worth talking to. Her tact and the situation will be worse when Consul sympathy won the worship of Lamb. His Magelssen begins to write articles for the sympathy won the worship of Lamb. His offer of marriage is dated July 20, 1819. In his letter Lamb uses the word "us" in | ed."

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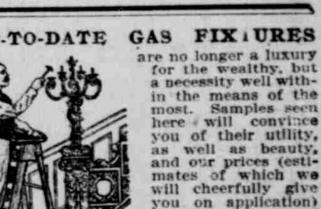
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such a way that the lady of his dreams knew his sister must be always included in

Miss Kelly answered the question: "Can you quit these shadows of existence and come and me a reality to us?" on the same day that it was asked. She said that "an early and deep rooted attachment" had been fixed on one from whom no worldly prospects could induce her to withdraw it. Later on the same day Lamb sent a little note in which he said he "had thought to have written seriously," but he fancied he succeeded best "in epistles of mere fun, puns, and that nonsense." In a posteript he asked that his letter of proposal be not pasted in Miss Kelly's scrapbook. Alas, poor Lamb's wishes are ignored! His one romance is exploited! Now that the hand which wrote the letters has turned to dust his little dream of happiness becomes the stuff from which the modern magazine writer makes a leading article. No man would have resented such profanation more than the sensitive author. Although he made a bosom friend of every one who read his works, still he hid from the prying public the impalpable, hely things that belonged to his private life. Is it not time that civilized taste dictated better treatment of the memory of the distinguished dead? Is not this wholesale traffic in real love stories a sorry com-

mentary upon twentieth century literary Gov. Durbin Right.

Chicago Journal. Governor Durbin is right in saying that the pessimistic talk of demagogues is responsible for most of the unrest in this country. No people in history ever had so

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The Turkish affair is tiresome now, but magazines on "How I Was Not As